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NEWSPAPER FAVORS,—J. P. Glore, Mail Agent of the Covingtow and Lexington Rail-road, furnished us yesterday with Louisville papers, six hours in advance of the mail.

Company place us under daily obligations for Eastern papers, always in advance of the mail—favors we especially appreciate, and for which we are duly thankfur.

Execution.—We creed somewhat yesterday morning in stating that a stabbing afray occurred at Donohue's naloon, on Fourthstreet, night before last. It appears that William Dunn went into the establishment and for some cause struck a young man, a rephew of the proprietor, when his cousin interfered and handled Dunn quite severely. He was not stabled, however, and, from what we could learn, seems to have richly presided the wounds he received.

Proceedings of the County Commission-res.—At their regular diurnal session vester-day morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting to \$15,000 to be paid to Washington McLean, in full, for claims against Hamilton County.

The Auditor was authorized and instructed to notify the owner of the building known as Lick Run Lunatic Asylm, that up more rent will be paid by the County from the first of June last.

Benglary in Third-street,—The residence of Augustus Isham, on Third-street, east of Broadway, was felonicusly entered, a night or two ago, and robbed of a quantity of wearing apparel valued at nearly forty dollars. The burglars burst open a gate leading to a yard in the rear of the house, and entered the dwelling through the second-story window by means of a ladder. They seemed to prosecute their work with a great seemed to prosecute their work with a great seemed to prosecute their work with a great leaf of dexterity; for they ransacked the house without awaking the inmates, and left no trace whatever, that would lead to their liscovery.

EXPLANATORY.—We have been requested to state that Nathan Noah, whose efforts to disturb the domestic peace of Samuel Levi and his wife caused him to receive a severe castigation at the hands of one of their female relatives, was not engaged to procure a husband for Miss Jacobs, but that after the marriage took pince he was presented with a twenty-dollar gold piace. The female whose courtship and marriage indirectly brought brought about the very ludicrous proceedings in the Police Court day before yesterday, it appears, is only thirty-three years of age, instead of fifty, as represented by Noah, and that the reports he circulated in regard to her were ungentlemanly in the extreme, and sufficient to justly entitle him to the punishment he received.

WOMAN THROWS FROM A BURGY AND BADLY INJURNED—A woman named Davis was thrown from a buggy yesterday afternoon, on Sixth-street, below the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railway Depot, and severely injured. Her horse took fright and ran away, dashing down the thoroughfare at a furious rate. Before the animal could be checked and controlled the vehicle struck a pile of brick breaking it almost to pieces, and throwing the woman who was divined. ing the woman, who was driving, against the bowidered pavement with such force as to seriously endanger her life. She was taken up and carried into a neighboring house where her wounds were dressed, but her place of residence, in consequence of her condition, has not yet been ascertained.

THOUBLE AMONG STEAMBOATMEN-A LAW-YER IN PURSUIT OF A JUDGE, -A circumstance of rather a ludicrous nature took place stance of rather a ludicrous nature took place yesterday morning, growing out of some trouble that existed between the owners and officers of the steamer Fonceson. It appears there had been a quarrel between the owners of the boat, one of whom resided at Gallipolis, and when she stopped there he brought suit against them, and levied an attachment. The parties, however, having a large cargo on board, did not think proper to stop, but proceeded on their way to Clucianati, carrying the officer of the receiver in charge under the attachment along with them. A writ was issued in Gallipolis, and the Sheriff followed on the next boat, overtook the parties, and committed the Captain and Clerk to the Hammond-street Station-house. Mr. P. McGroarty came up to the Court-house to make application for a habor corpus, but while in pursuit of a judge the matter was settled by compromise.

MERTING OF THE COLORID SCHOOL BOARD.
The Colored School Board met at the usual hour night before last. President Goode in the chair.
The context for Clerk was quite spirited, and as there were two candidates, neither of whom received a majority, after a number of ballots, the difficulty was cettled by an agreement to elect each of them for a term of six months. Phillips P. Tolliver fills the first terms

erm.
The following committees were appointed:
On Discipline—Tolliver and Troy.
On Course of Study—Knox and Gordon.
On Fuel—Gordon and Goode.
On Printing—Troy and Tolliver.
Furniture—Goode and Ferguson.
Salasias—Troy and Knox. Salaries—Troy and Knor. Examinations—Tolliver and Gordon. Claims—Goode and Perguson.

Buildings—Knox and Troy.
Library—Goode and Ferguson.
A resolution was passed prohibiting the reception of pupils without being accompanied by either parent or guardian.
Adjourned.

Smarr's Sams or Real Estate.—At the regular weekly sale of real estate held by the Sheriff in the rotunds of the Court-house, yesterday morning, the attendance was large and the bidding spirited. Seven pieces of property were offered, of which five were sold as follows:

Lot of ground lying in the cast half of section No. 32, township 3, and first entire range of the Mismi Purchase, containing 8 9-100 acres. Valued at \$135, and sold to Ira Woods for \$90 per acre.

of the Mismi Purchase, containing 8 9-100 acres. Valued at \$135, and sold to Ira Woods for \$300 per acre.

Lot of land on the south side of Third-street, between Rose and Park, 24 feet front by 90 deep to an alley. Valued at \$1,700 for the ground and improvements, sold to Ira Woods for \$1,184.

Lot No. 21, in Michael B. Debolt's subdivision of lands in Newtown. Valued at \$80, and sold to John Brown for \$54.

Lot No. 22, in the same subdivision. Valued at \$270 for the ground and improvements, sold to John Brown for \$56.

Lot No. 22, in the same subdivision. Valued at \$270 for the ground and improvements, sold to John Brown for \$150.

Lot on the south side of Pessi-street, between Main and Walnut, 20 feet front by 114 deep to Foster sailey. Valued at \$18,000 for the ground and improvements; sold to G. K. Shoenberger for \$12,000.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATER. - The French Opers NATIONAL THEATER.—The French Opera Troup appeared last evening at the National Theater to asmall but appreciative and enthurisatic audience. The programme upon the occasion was selvertised to consist of La Esse de St. Fleer and Jerusalem, but in the rendering it was aslly mutilated. In the operated M'lle Darcey sang and acted in her most planant and agreeable sayle, and we fully realized in her performance of "Pierrette" all that we had been led to expect from the excellent manner is which she acquitted berwif on Tuesday evening. Size is of the pure French exchool; and at the Opera Companyment have been a docided favorite. Her acting is admirably adapted to make her popular, and although her voice has not a great deal of company and very little power. For facial expression and charming style fully overcome these defects, and the singer

"Helens," (Madame Phillippe,) an aris by "Roger,"
Mons. Phillippe,) a tenor and soprane dust and
a trio. We can not tell, but for the sake of the
opera-goers of New Orleans, we sincerely hope.
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There is constilling to us very like presumption
and impudence in the idea of attempting to cheat
our cliizons into the theater for the purpose of hear-

our citizens into the theater for the purpose of hearing an opera, and then outraging their musical taste
is this manner. The performance did not even any
gest the opera, and was a second edition of the
"acrap cutortainments" given by a well-known
massive a few weeks ago at the Opera-house.

Mons. Genitred is a very good singer and an excellent actor; Mons. Phillippe has the merit of a clear
and distinct connectation and a fair voice, which,
however, he manages very badly; Madame Phillippe as a small, awest votco, which, during the execution of Vordi's music, is continually drowned by the claims brass matruments, and yet these three per-

blatant brass instruments, and yet these three persons pretended to sing an opers. This is a fair statement of the case, and its indicrommers must be apparent to the most casual observer.

The entertainment last night was not wholly disagreeable; but, compared with the pretensions of the company, and a full performance of a grand opera, it sinks almost to the level of an ordinary operatic concert, and if thus amounced would have been, in this respect at least, unobjectionable.

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Shith & Nixon's Hall, —The concert for the benefit of Madame Sieminski, last night, at smith & Nixon's Hall, was, we are sorry to state, a unusleal fasco. The andience was not half as large as the nerit of the beneficiaire would have led her admirers to expect, and the offect of this fact upon the performance was not very inspiriting.

Madame S. plays the flute in admirable style, and with great expression. Her notes are clear, full, round and sweet, her trills wenderfully regular and succeth, and her happening rapid and delicate. She executes the quickest and most difficult researce.

executes the quickest and most difficult passages with remarkable precision, and every note is heard with distincturess.

We do not admire Miss Raschig's rendering of the

contiful finale to Sonsembula. It is wholly beyond the compass of her voice if sung in the proper key, and she executes it without apirit and with a tim-idity which mare the music very much. This is nat-ural enough, in one so young, but a fault which must be overcome before meit can be strained. Charles Kunkel played in his usual capital style; Malamo like sang with less than her ordinary merit, while Messrs. Warwood and Tosso fully sustained the reputation they have already achieved. As a whole the concert was not a success—a fact we regret, both for the sake of the audience and per-

Business Men's Prayers-meeting.—A request from a disconsolate wife, for prayers for her erratic husband, was read. The gentleman was a strictly moral man, and had once given evidence of having been a Christian; but he had recently neglected to pray, and was now, without doubt, a backslider.

A clergyman remarked that there was no safety for the time or for eternity, except in believing in the Lord Jesus Christ. The speaker related an incident to show the great importance of a reliance on Christ. In conclusion, the reverend gentleman asked the prayers of the meeting for an old man, who was an unbeliever.

A speaker alluded to the parable of the "Importunate Widow," which was read by the Chairman. We ought to be encouraged by this parable to pray earnestly to God. "Prayer requires not so much of the tongue, but more of the heart."

A member suggested the propriety of praying for the Italians "Materials."

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A member suggested the propriety of praying for the Italians. This was an excellent suggestion; while money is being raised for the purchase of munitions of war, it is plainly the duty of Christians to pray. By Cromwell, the greatest soldier of the Seventeenth Century, prayer was regarded as secondary only to dry powder in procuring a victory; and certainly it ought to be as efficacious now.

Ou and after Monday next, the meetings will be held at the First Presbyterian Church. will be Church.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL AMERICAN Ag-application Last Night.—The Secretary read the proceedings of the last meeting, in which the proceedings of the last meeting, in which he was rather severe on the members who were then absent.

Several gentlemen objected, and were as severe in return on the Secretary, and the record was finally rejected by a small ma-

record was hually rejected by a state jority.

The President announced that the election of officers, to serve the next ensuing six months, was now in order, and the following gentlemen were chosen by acclamation, under a suspension of the rules.

President—George Keck.

Vice-Presidents—Dr. A. E. Jones and Thos Roslay.

Secretary—J. B. Wright.
Secretary—J. B. Wright.
Sergeant-at-Arms—W. Q. Hudson.
After the result was announced several short speeches were made by members, when the Association adjourned. NOCTURNAL ASSAULT-MAN SEVERELY

NOCTURNAL ASSAULT—MAN SEVERELY BEATEN.—A man named Henry Jones was picked up by a couple of men, night before last, in Duer-creek Valley, very severely beaten and bruised. He states that he was overtaken by a couple of persons who knocked him down and kieked him until he was almost unable to stir, and then left him to his fate. He can give no reason for the extraordinary procedure, and says he never saw the men before. It is likely the assault originated in a species of diabolism which just at present seems to be rampan. In our city, and which, like all violent diseases, demands a violent remedy. The wounded man was conveyed to his residence, on Huntstreet, where he still lies, suffering severely street, where he still lies, suffering severely from his injuries.

ILLICIT PATERNITY.—A female named Anna Engert went before Justice McFall, day before yesterday, and caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of John Ross, charging him with the paternity of her unborn babe. The law does not prevent, although it punishes, fatherhoods of this kind, and in default of ball in the sum of \$300, Ross was committed to iail to await an examination, which ted to jail to await an examination, which will take place this afternoon.

LARGENY OF A HORSE AND BUGGY.—A man named Frank Galligher was arraigned before Justice Burkhalter, yesterday morning, upon a warrant which was issued at the instance of Thomas B. Smiley, charging him with the larceny of a horse and buggy. After a rigid examination of the case, Galligher was committed, in default of bail in the sum of \$200, to await trial before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

To Compositors. — You can keep your hands clean and distribute your matter in one-half the time by having your type washed with Hall's Gelatinous Lye. An advertisement will be found in another column.

LAW REPORT.

The State by Thomas Connelly. An application was made to Judge Collins for the admission to ball of Thomas Connelly, who had been convicted of manulanghter.

Judge Collins said that as the case was tried before Judge Mallon, who had the motion for a new trial under advisement, he would not take any step in the metter without consulting Judge Mallon.

***BORATE CODE**.

HABBAS COMPTS.—The putition of Charles Smith, on habeas capes, was heard by Judge Hilton. As stated in last report, the party was sentenced to fine and imprisonment by the Mayor of the village of Glendale, on a charge of breaking into a pound, and resisting an officer. It did not appear from the mittimus whether the accused had tendered a piec of guilty or not before the Mayor.

The Court was of opinion that as the Mayor could only have jurisdiction to pass final sentence upon the party tendering a plea of guilty, the mitimus was defective, in not stating whether he had offered such plea. The defendant (who was in custody since July 4) was then discharged, on entering into a recognizance to keep the peace.

EMARCHATED.—Nancy Alford, a muliatio girl, was emancipated by her owner, R. J. Alford, of Jackson County, Miss.

STATESTICAL.—The number of wills entered for record in the Probate Court for the year ending July 1, 1850, was 116; letters of administration taken out, 154; marriage licenses, 2,451; persons naturalized (of whom 519 were in the month of October), 1,028.

The weather yesterday continued warm, though cool and pleasant for the season. There were no indications of rain, which we do not need, either for the control or rain, which we do not need, either for the control or rain, which we do not need, either for the control or rain and the research of the control of the summer were to continue as the present is, the season would be delightful.

Business was unchanced on the Landing yesterday, both as to extent and character. About fitteen steamers only were at the wharf, and but a portion of these receiving freight, which remained scarce at prices unaltered from our last quotations.

The river at Louisville was rising slowly on Wednesday evening, with five feet in the canal-hustones was dull and the weather very bott, but on Wednesday alpit was more pleasant.

In activate at Louisville day before yesterday the Clura Dead, Sht. the Superior from Cincinnati, the Clura Dead of the Clura Dead of the Clura Dead of the Clura Dead of the Clura Dead, Sht. the Superior from Cincinnati, the Clura Dead of the Wabash River at Vincennes is still rising slowly. Since last Thursday it has risen over seven feet, and there is about that depth of water at present on Nine Mile Riffle. The steamer Caroline named Vincennes on Saturday evening, with a good load for Evansville. She had been above several weeks, awaiting a rise.

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Tuesday's Memphis papers chaeve:

The Mississippi River opposite this point commenced falling on Saturday's enling, and up to seem of the control of the contro

Our Tuesday's New Orleans exchanges remark Our Tuesday's New Orleans exchanges rumark: Yesterday was a bright and het day, the thermomer atanding at ninety-six degrees in the shade, uniness was almost at a stand-still. There were lift three arrivate and two departures. The steamer evolve, Captain Joseph Boisson, from Red River, ports the river stationary, with acant thirty inshes ster on Sungay Point. The Fleta is laid up at lexandria, and the Real White at Tucknor's Landg, in consequence of low water. BTEAMBOAT BEGISTER, ST. I.

Arricals. Superior, Louisville, Roctora, Portamonth; Prioress, Madison, Pomercy, Marietta; W. I., Maciay, Pitthourg, Santison, Pomercy, Marietta; W. I., Maciay, Pitthourg, Pon. Photograma, Dunleith, Neville; Clara, Pon. Photograma, May. St.
Louis; Sallie List, Louisville; Brioress, Madson, Beatons, Pertsmonth, Dunisith, Neville; Ohio
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Dean, Dock

A PECULIAR DIVORCE IN MASSACHUSETTS. A divorce case of a nature a little peculiar has lately been decided in the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in favor of the weaker party—in such matters siways the husband. It appears that after he had contracted the marriage he discovered that his wife had been divorced from a former husband on a libel brought by him, and that this divorced husband was living at the time of the second marriage. He therefore applied for a release, on the ground that the marriage with him was illegal and void. The Court sustained this view of the case, and the victim is again free. LEWIS DE LA PARAGETTO AN

Benevolence of Lond Palmersron.—Lord Palmerston annually sends out twenty young men and the same number of young women from his Sligo estate to Canada, at his own expense. All their legitimate wants are provided for, not only as far as Quebec, but to the end of their journey. They are selected from the largest families on the estate.

Lagra-Bess lerrangements.—The attempt of the authorities in Lew York to stop the Germana from drinking lager-beer on Senday is not successful. Mynheer still imbibes his favorite compound.

The Last Free at Philadelphia Between "Horse Templet" and "Patches" - Diagraceful Scenes The Horse Driven from the Erack The Race Decided in Favor of the Mare.

The result of the race, and the disgraceful

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decided that "Flora" had won the heat and the race, the other horse having been withdrawn. None who witnessed the outrageous conduct of a portion of the crowd, as "Patcheal" was coming in on the last mile of the second heat, could agree with the decision of the judges, even admitting that "Flora" would have won; but the final result of the race could not have been told at that time, if fair play had been allowed.

Take it altogether, the scenes at the Suffolk Park yesterday were the most disgraceful we have ever witnessed, and it is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when such occurrences will be repeated within the limits of the consolidated city. Previous to the race "Patchen" was sold to a gentleman from New York for \$25,000.

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Violent Storm on the Mississipple The Vicksburg Whig has the details of a terrible storm in that region last week, in which several coal-boats were swamped, and the Arago, Desc Drop, Mary T- and Kenmeky were torn from their moorings. The Whig says:

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A cypress raft, belonging to John A. Klein, was broken up by the drifting boats as they passed along, and a portion of it floated down the river. They next floated against a lumber boat belonging to Mr. Klein, tearing it from its moorings and sinking it. The cabin of the old steamer John McKee was knocked into the river. Another small steamer, belonging to Mr. Stephens, was crushed by the boats and sprung a leak, but was soon stopped, and the water pumped out.

The wharf-boat was checked up and made fast some distance below the city, while the Kentucky, which had cut loose from the wharf-boat to keep from being sunk by colliding with the raft, was still floating down the river. She soon got out an anchor, however, and in a short time the Dew Drop, which had gotten up steam, went down and towed her ashore, where she was made fast. The Mary T. raised steam, and, together with the Arago, towed the wharf-boat back to the landing sizer the storm had passed over. While the boats were floating flows theriver, some sparks from the chimneys of the Arago set a comple of rooms on fire in the Dew Drop's texas, and size in a room on the Kestucky. The fires were fortunately discovered before they got under headway, and were extinguished. The wharf-boat, Dew Brop and Kentucky sustained some little damage. The Cotton Plant, which was sunk, had on board a lot of corn, bagging, rope, machinery, &c., which will be a total loss.

A Good NATURED EDITOR RECOVERING.— Dalton, the editor of the Printer, and wit of Texas, who was lately shot by another editor in the town Crockett, is nearly well, and hopes to resume his labors. He has offered ten dollars reward for a eight of the ball that stopped his tongue from wagging.

RDITORIAL RESCOUNTER IN THE SOUTH.—A street fight, with pistols, took place at Elizabeth City, N. C., last week, between W. H. Bagley, of the Mais and Wm. Brenan, of the Pioncer. Several thats were fired, but neither party hurt.

*Lorenza An Antidore For Structures, in a case of poisoning by strychnine, in Hartford, Coun., the other day, the doctor ad-ministered isobelines a remedy. It produced the desired effect and relieved the patient,

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commercial.

The Bankern have nothing new whatever to report in Monetary matters, which continue dull generally, although two or three or the premisent honces say their hostness in much better than they had anticipated at this mason.

The Monetary market was still any featerday, and all the approved same offered was done at selloper cent. by the Biscount-house, who are desirous of obtaining good sizty and untery local Paper, or Time-bills on the East or Bouth, all of which continues yearne.

(By Telegraph.)

New York, July 12—P. M.—Ashes stendy sales of 75 bris. at \$5 12 for Pots, and \$5 62 for Pearls. The Cotton market is quiet and unchanged sales of 500 bris. at 50% for middling Uplands.
Flour continues dull, and prices of middling and common grades still tend deservard; the export demand is materially restricted by the firmness of freights, while the home trade will not purchase more than sufficient to supply pressing wants; takes of 7,000 bris. at \$5 1065 25 for superfine State; \$5 50.00 of the continue was superfined by the firmness of 7,000 bris. at \$5 1065 25 for superfine western; \$5 50.00 extra bate; \$5 106 50 for superfine Western; \$5 50.00 extra bate; \$5 106 50 for superfine western; \$6 50 extra bate; \$5 106 50 for superfine, Canadian Flour heavy, and common prodes long. Canadian Flour heavy, and common prodes long to the superfine, and \$5 offers of the superfine, and \$5 offers of the superfine, and \$5 offers of the superfine, consider the last and unchanged.

The Whisky demand is limited and the market exacted so firm; sales of 250 bris. at \$12415c., chiedly at the lustide price.

Wheat quite firm, with a fair export demand, checked, however, by the continued scarcity of freights. Chicano spring held at \$1000; 17, with buyers at \$1 25 sales of 250 bris. at \$125 17, with buyers at \$1 25 sales of 250 bris. at \$100 bris. at \$100

or order to the continues steady; sales 100 bags Hio at the Cliffic, 100 bags Bohea at 13%c, and 100 mats Java at 15%c. Sugar quite active at the advance of vesterday; sales 2,000 habs, at 0,5%72c. for '10%s; 7%c. c. for Porto Hico, and 130 hads, Melado at 6%c. Molasses in fair request; sales 100 hids; Euglish Island at 1%c; 150 bris. Cuba Muscovado at 25c, and 25 hhds. Barbadose at 35c.

[By Telegraph.]

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 12.—The upward tendency continues, and the market is firmer and active. Cheago and Rock Island 22% (Develand and Toledo Mig. Galton and Chicago 60%; Gleveland, Columbus and Chicago 10%; Georgia Strip 60%, Michigam Sonthern I'ls, Michigan Central Strip 60%, Michigam Sonthern I'ls, Michigan Central Strip 60%, Michigan Sonthern I'ls, Market and Chicago 10%; Market 10%; M

The Equality of Mew and Women.—
Whether men and women are any more equal mentally than physically, is a question which will always be open for discussion. The stronger-minded of the gentler sex take the affirmative, of course; so, naturally enough, do some of the weaker specimens of the opposite gender. Considering that among the great inventions and wonderful achievements of the human race, few or none have been the work of women, it is hardly possible to state the case for the ladies with more gallantry and truth at the same time, than was done by Frauz Horn, who said: "Women are far superior to any thing they can do." We think the most sensitive and exacting female ought to be satisfied with that.

American Latin.—When the source of the Mississippi was found in a nameless lake, the officer who discovered it, or some other ambitious nomenclator, resolved that the mother of the Father of Waters should no longue remain anonymous, and christened her Lake Itasca. Do you perceive the etymology of this beautiful appellation, gentle reader? Certainly not, unless you have been told. It is too deep for a Webster or a Wedgwood, know, then, it is revitable, which, we are informed, is Latin for true head.